

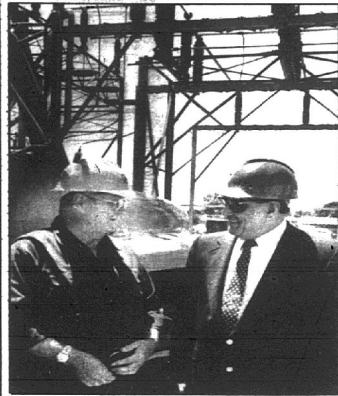
Spark returns to foundry

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Thirty feet above his head an electric arc jumped across the air as Harold Straube cranked the circuit breaker into place. Straube smiled from ear to ear. Nearly seven years ago, as an Illinois Power Co. employee, Straube had the dubious honor of disconnecting the electricity at the American Steel substation.

On Friday, he returned to turn it back on.

American Steel Foundries, mothballed since the fall of 1982, will resume its operations, a little bit at a time, Monday morning, according to Bill Donovan, Granite City Works manager.



HAROLD STRAUBE, left, a retired employee of Illinois Power is congratulated by Bill Donovan, Granite City Works manager, after Straube flipped the switch to return electrical power to the foundry.

Donovan and Ralph Simmons, IP electrical supervisor, were at the substation Friday to watch Straube flip the switch.

The substation provides the power for American Steel's electric furnaces. They are ready to fire up again, Donovan said.

Straube, who retired from IP on July 1, 1984, said he felt very honored to be singled out to turn the switch again.

"I hated to turn it off," Straube said. "I always hoped it would be turned back on some day. American Steel was always one of the best employers in the area."

The American Steel substation holds many memories for Straube.

"I was just telling the boys about the cat," Straube said. "Do you remember that?"

"I'll never forget that day," Donovan said.

"I got here and things were shorting and the transformers were vibrating so bad it was breaking the ceramic insulators," Straube said.

"It even broke some of the bushings," Donovan said. "It was a real mess."

"We were all standing around trying to figure out what in the world was going on," Straube said.

"Then we saw this cat tear out running from under the transformer."

"You mean it lived?" Loveen Morineau asked.

Morineau, IP customer service supervisor in Granite City, was hearing the story for the first time.

"Well, the fur on one side was singed off, but he was alive," Donovan said. "I guess cats have nine lives."

"Well, he might have been on his eighth, but he lived," Straube said.

"We had to shut the plant down and send everyone home," Donovan said. "We didn't have any other source of power."

Ball planned, Page 3A

"They had me running around all over, flipping switches trying to come up with something," Straube said.

"I don't know how many hundreds of thousands of dollars we ended up spending to set up a permanent secondary circuit so it wouldn't happen again," Donovan said.

The handful of people gathered for the ceremony drifted out of the substation. Straube was the last person there and, after taking one last look around, walked slowly out of the gate.

"It's really something," he said.

Two counts of murder in shooting incident

By Patrick Foley
Staff writer

VENICE — A 17-year-old Madison man has been charged with two counts of murder following an investigation into the shooting death of Sidney McCormick, 17, of the Grenzer Homes in Madison.

Scott Bradley of the 900 block of West Jefferson Street was charged with the murder of McCormick, who was shot once in the chest with a .22-caliber bullet in the 200 block of Weaver Street in Venice at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday.

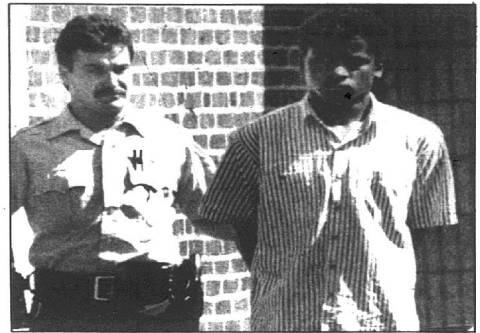
Bradley was moved to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville on Friday afternoon after his bond was set at \$100,000 earlier in the day during a court appearance in Granite City.

According to the Madison County coroner's office, McCormick was shot after an argument with three other young people.

Ralph Baahmann, chief deputy coroner for the county, said the reason for the argument was unknown, but Venice police reports indicate Bradley's girlfriend was seen between the two young men before the shooting occurred.

Bradley is alleged to have pulled a gun out of a paper bag that witnesses said he got from another person at the scene, a Venice Police Department spokesman said.

Several witnesses reported three shots being fired — one in the air, the second in the ground and the third directly at McCormick, striking him in the chest, the spokesman said.



SCOTT BRADLEY is led from the Venice Police Department Friday afternoon by Patrolman Norman Adams. Bradley is in Madison County Jail on \$100,000 bond.

The police officer arriving first at the scene observed McCormick lying on his back on the sidewalk with a visible puncture wound in his chest. A crowd of people was around the victim.

McCormick was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, but attempts to save him were unsuccessful. He was pronounced dead at 8:15 p.m., 1½ hours after the shooting.

A witness told police Bradley's name and said that he had shot McCormick, according to the police report. After the ambulance left the area, an officer went to where the witness said Bradley lived, but he was not there.

The weapon had not been found as of Friday afternoon, but Police Chief Farris Smith said, "We're getting to it. We'll find it."

Bradley was escorted to the Venice police station about 10:30 a.m. Thursday by his mother and he was taken into custody.

The Madison County State's Attorney's Office at first refused

(See MURDER, Page 8A)

Phone hearing draws barbs

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Illinois Bell calls its proposal "rate restructuring," but the Citizens Utility Board calls it a rate increase.

An Illinois Commerce Commission hearing at the Granite City Township Hall on Thursday drew a little more than 100 people, a small crowd for Illinois City standards and 13 people address the commission.

Fred K. Konrad, an assistant vice president of Illinois Bell, told the commission its restructuring was based on the principle that "you should pay for what you get." He said that under the present system, based on the company's costs, customers were being undercharged for local service while being heavily overcharged for long distance.

The restructuring, he said, would replace the flat rate for local calls with a per-call charge of 5 cents. At the same time, the charge for toll calls within the Illinois Bell area would drop drastically, usually by more than half.

Also in the proposal, Konrad said, are equalization of business and residential rates, a cost-based line fee and a one-third reduction of rates between 9 p.m. and 9 a.m. Monday through Friday and all day on weekends.

"There will be a number of customers who will see higher phone bills, some drastically higher, but the majority of our customers will pay less," Konrad said.

Illinois Bell, Konrad said, is operating in a competitive, although regulated, environment and must be given the incentive to increase efficiency, introduce new services and serve more customers.

CUB spokesman Patrick Harvey said Illinois Bell doesn't call it an increase, but he said the bottom line is the proposal would result in Illinois Bell collecting

Bell: Life's like a hot dog

GRANITE CITY — Illinois Bell compares its pricing situation to a hot dog stand.

A brochure distributed by Illinois Bell at an Illinois Commerce Commission hearing here Thursday tells the fictitious story of two different hot dog vendors, Joe and Jane, who have varying levels of success because of government regulation.

Bell focuses the story on "incentive regulation," using the theory as its defense in its requested rate restructuring.

In the story, Joe's business is limited by pricing and revenue restrictions. However, Jane, operating under different guidelines, is allowed to invest and eventually make her hot dog business even better.

As Jane's earnings increase, she's able to cut her prices to get even more business, and her customers get not only a lower-priced hot dog, but a refund. Under an incentive form of regulation, Jane operates her hot dog stand more efficiently and with more innovation than Joe does. Her customers get more choices, better choices and lower prices than Joe's — and Jane earns a

greater return on her investment.

Illinois Bell officials say they want to do what Jane did — operate within a regulatory system that provides incentive to increase operating efficiency, introduce new services and sell more of existing products and services.

But Bell's hot dog theory doesn't sit well with some consumers.

Patrick Harvey, of the Citizens Utility Board, doesn't buy the company's sales pitch. "What they're trying to sell you is hot dogs covered in chocolate sauce. It's something nobody wants to buy."

Harvey said that two components of Bell's plan — per-call charges on local calls and reduced rates at night — are designed to change the calling habits of customers. Local measured service, he said, has been an option locally for a long time and nobody is choosing to use it.

"Maybe you can't wait until 9 p.m. to make a call," he said. "So you're going to have to pay the higher rate. They're out to force you to alter the calling pattern of their customers."

Harvey said, you must have a competitive product. But, he said, in areas where local measured (per-call charge) service is available, only 8 percent have adopted it.

"If you offer something and only 8 percent take it, you don't have a competitive product," he said.

Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin, Harvey said, have denied requests for local measured service and Indiana has prohibited it completely.

(See BELL, Page 8A)

Settlement sought on waste

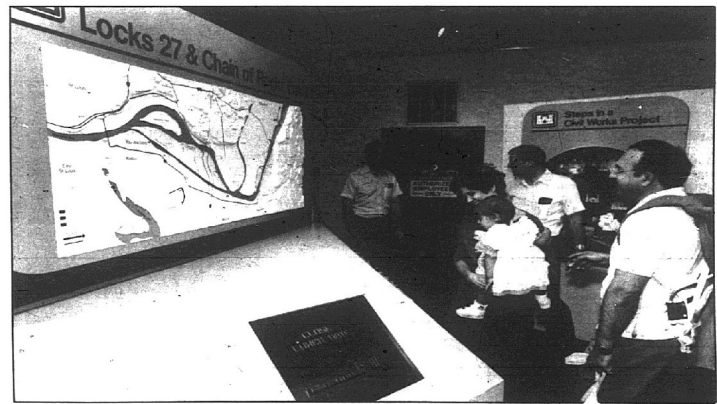
By Jason Moody
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — A Granite City metals company charged with shipping hazardous waste to Spain without a permit will try for an out-of-court settlement with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, according to an EPA spokesman.

Triangle Metallurgical Inc. has requested "a settlement conference" with the EPA later this month to resolve allegations of that lead- and cadmium-contaminated wastes were illegally shipped to Yucaya, Spain, said Glenn Steward, EPA's environmental scientist overseeing the case.

In early May, the EPA proposed fining Triangle \$51,750 for an offense allegedly occurring on Dec. 28, 1988, and gave the company one month to

(See TRIANGLE, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

VISITING THE LOCKS: Walter Ohar, far right, and his wife, Jill, and daughter, Melanie, try their skill as a lookmaster in a computer simulation in the Floyd Wade Visitors Center at the Granite City Locks #27. A crowd of approximately 130, including many local and regional dignitaries, was on hand Friday to help dedicate the center to the late lookmaster Floyd Wade who worked at the locks from 1988 until his death in 1985. The locks and visitors center are reached by taking West 20th Street west from Illinois 3.

25
years ago

Monday, June 15, 1964

William L. Hull, the man who sought to win Adolf Eichmann to faith in Jesus Christ, appeared at the First Assembly of God Church in Granite City.

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Deaths

Walter Baucum
Jasper Cilincy Jr.
Jewel Everett
Marvin Henderson
Sidney McCormick
Betty Schmidt
Frieda Wood
Donald Williams

Band concert Wednesday

Radio personality Charlie Menees will be the special guest Wednesday at the second concert of the Big Band summer music series at Wilson Park. The free concert, presented by the Granite City Park District and American Federation of Musicians Local 717, will be held at 7:30 p.m. The two-hour concert will feature drummer-band leader Stan Fornaszewski and vocalist Bonnie Fornaszewski. A complete story is on Page 3A.



(Staff photos by Patrick Foley)

JUVENILE PROBATION officer Jackie Wiesehan watches as Carmen Leadbetter, straps a small plastic box to her arm, demonstrating a new electronic system designed to monitor criminals sentenced to serve their prison time at home. A special tool is used to ensure that the box can't be removed without detection.



ROBERT ASTORIAN, left, director of the county's probation and court services department, looks over the box. Above, REJIS service analyst Sare A. Lanzafame turns on a monitor used to determine if a person wearing the unit is in a designated area.

County tests electronic jail

EDWARDSVILLE — A Madison County probation officer is the guinea pig in a one-month trial of an electronic system designed to monitor criminals sentenced to serve their prison time at home.

A small plastic box was strapped to the wrist of Juvenile Probation Officer Jackie Wiesehan during a news conference June 2 in Edwardsville. Her movements will be monitored by a computer at the Regional Justice Information Service (REJIS) in St. Louis and relayed to a REJIS terminal in Edwardsville.

The small box contains a device that transmits a signal to a relay connected to telephone lines in Wiesehan's home. It will automatically dial the computer when she leaves home and when she returns.

When the system is used to monitor a criminal offender, departures and returns would be matched against a schedule already programmed into the computer. If an offender is not at home when required, the computer would automatically alert probation officers.

Such systems allow officers to monitor offenders who have been ordered confined to their homes rather than to a county jail.

Their degree of freedom may vary, depending on individual circumstances. Offenders may be allowed to leave their homes for work, for medical care or for other approved activities.

Similar systems already are in use in many parts of the U.S., said REJIS service analyst Sare A. Lanzafame. Several units are being used by the St. Louis city courts, and the system will soon be in use by the St. Louis circuit and county courts, he said.

REJIS, a governmental agency, would rent the equipment to Madison County for \$3.55 per day for each transmitter.

Madison County would not begin using the home monitoring system before the county's next fiscal year begins Dec. 1, said Robert Astorian, director of the county's probation and court services department.

P. J. O'Neill, chief judge of the 3rd Judicial Circuit, said electronic monitoring systems are at least a partial answer to the problem of crowded jails. The estimated yearly cost of electronic monitoring is about \$6,000 per offender, compared to the \$14,000-\$18,000 cost of keeping an inmate in a state prison.

Insurance check taken, then cashed

Lily Mae Rodgers of Grenzer Homes reported June 6 a \$242 check apparently was stolen from her mailbox.

Rodgers was informed by a General American Insurance agent that the insurance check mailed May 17 to her address had been cashed. She had called the agent to find out the status of the check, which she had never received.

Portable radio stolen
William B. Kieffer of St. Louis reported June 5 that a burglar broke a window of his sedan and stole a portable radio and cigarettes while the auto was parked in the 1300 block of Madison Avenue.

Two lawn mowers gone
Bertha K. Lee of the 1900 block of Second Street reported May 30 that two lawn mowers valued at \$280 were stolen from beneath a rear porch at her home. A panel on the porch was removed to reach the mowers.

Man displays weapon
Madison and Venice officers searched May 30 for an auto occupied by two men, one of whom had displayed a weapon at a Madison scrap yard.

Lorenzo Delk of East St. Louis said he and two friends gave a man \$2 for a ride to a scrap yard in the 1400 block of Second Street.

After reaching the destination, Delk said, one of the men asked for more money and he gave him another \$2. But the man pulled out a gun and said, "You're going to give me more money than that."

Delk said he went into the yard office and called police and the men got into a brown Oldsmobile Cutlass and fled south on Broadway into Venice.

The gunman was about 30 years old, stockily built and a little over 5 feet tall. He was wearing a light blue T-shirt, jeans and a white hat. The second man was about 30 years old, 6 feet tall, weighed 230 pounds and was wearing a plaid shirt and brown slacks.

Madison

Grabs gun from truck
Charles Pranter of Oxford, Ala., reported May 29 a man stole a .38 caliber five-shot blue steel revolver from the cab of his truck and fled with the weapon at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, 699 Illinois 203.

Pranter said he wrestled with the man, who grabbed the gun from under a mattress in the truck. The thief was 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighed 160 pounds and had a short Afro haircut. He was wearing a black jacket.

\$200 lawn mower stolen
Edward E. Robertson of the 1700 block of Sixth Street reported May 29 a 22-inch lawn mower valued at \$200 was stolen from the back yard at his home.

Hurt in car-bicycle crash
Jeremy R. Brown, 14, of the 1400 block of Second Street, Madison, was injured May 28 when the bicycle he was riding and a car operated by Clinton F. Logan, 26, of the 1300 block of Oriole Street, Venice, collided at State and Third streets.

Brown was taken by ambulance to the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Logan said he was driving north on State when the bicyclist came from Third Street and struck the right front fender of the car as he swerved in an attempt to avoid the boy.

Burglar takes jewelry

A Rolex watch, two gold chains and a gold herringbone bracelet with a total value of \$2,000 were taken in a burglary at the home of Bernadette Williams of Court G in the 1500 block of Collinsville Avenue, she reported May 28.

The front door of the home had been kicked in and the door jamb was broken. The intruder ransacked a bedroom.

Pistol, detector gone

James H. Riskovsky Jr. of the 1600 block of Sixth Street reported May 30 that a .38 caliber semi-automatic pistol, numerous cassette tapes and a radar detector worth \$300 were stolen from his auto while the vehicle was parked in the driveway at his home. The burglar gained access to the property by prying the driver's door.

Cassette tapes stolen

Thirty cassette tapes and a brown leather case valued at \$300 were stolen from the parked auto of Beth A. Poston of the 1600 block of Third Street, she reported May 30.

Vehicle looted of tapes

Between 10 and 12 cassette tapes valued at \$50 were taken from the car of Sandra Westwood of the 4000 block of Breckenridge Lane, Pontoon Beach, while the auto was parked in the 1200 block of Madison Avenue, she reported June 2. An attempt was made to remove the car stereo.

Microwave, TV missing

A microwave oven and a 13-inch color television were missing after a burglary at the home of Rose Rios in the 1900 block of Harris Street, where the front door was forced and found open May 25.

Parked truck burglarized

A grey leather purse worth \$50, \$70 cash and a shaving kit valued at \$25 were missing in the burglary of a truck in the parking lot at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza on Illinois 203, it was reported May 25 by Donald and Dorothy Key of Springdale, Ark.

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Sunday Granite City Press-Record/Journal

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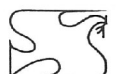
provided by: St. Elizabeth Medical Center



When: Tuesday, June 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Where: Granite City Schnucks,
3401 Nameoki Road

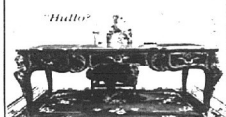
Cost: \$5



No appointments are needed. All tests will be performed by registered nurses. Consultation on the results will be done by a registered nurse or a registered dietitian.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, Illinois 798-3000

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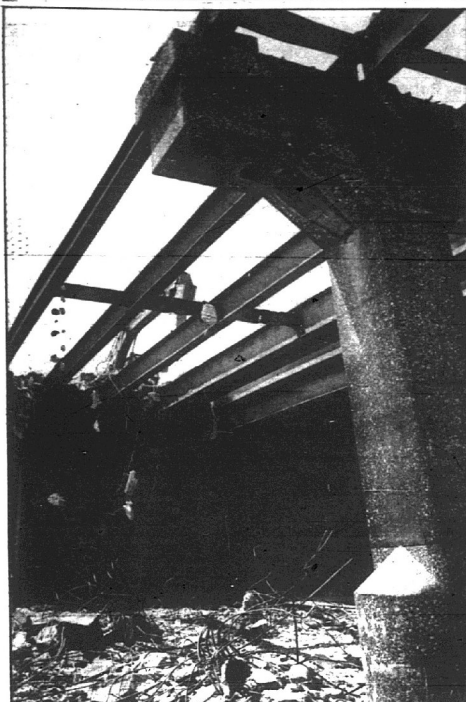
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A LONG WAY UP: Steel beams and concrete pillars are all that remain of the eastbound lanes of the Venice viaduct. Twisted reinforcement rods and chunks of concrete litter the ground below. Overpass construction is due to be completed in late 1990.

Steel plant's return to be saluted at ball

The Granite City Ambassadors, an organization dedicated to the promotion of Granite City, will salute the return of American Steel Foundries at the Ambassadors' fifth annual ball on Saturday, June 17, at the Meridian Ballroom of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Elmer Stille, president of the organization, said, "This promises to be our best affair to date. We have plans to make the Meridian Ballroom even more beautiful by decorating it in teal and magenta and by using candlelight throughout the room. The tone for the evening will be set by special music greeting all

guests when they walk into the room.

"In addition to a gourmet dinner featuring a seafood cocktail, sirloin of beef in a wine mushroom sauce and complimentary wine with dinner, and the ceremonies, we have engaged Stan Fornaszewski and his 14-piece orchestra for dancing afterward.

"We are proud to be welcoming American Steel back to Granite City. By their return they have shown a commitment to the continued rebirth of our city and we want to show them that we are glad they are back.

"We also will be honoring the founding fathers of the Granite City Ambassadors, Mayor Von

Dee Cruse, Vasil Eftimoff and Dr. Albert Tritan. Without these three gentlemen's foresight and dedication, the Ambassadors would never have gotten off the ground.

"Our local organization was closely patterned after the very successful St. Louis Ambassadors. The purpose of the Granite City Ambassadors is to help attract, develop and encourage the civic, social and cultural development of the Granite City community and to further the common good and general welfare of the people of Granite City.

"Membership is open to all members of the general public

who have interest consistent with the purposes of the Granite City Ambassadors."

The public is invited to join in the festivities on June 17. Tickets are \$30 per person and can be obtained by calling Donna Fanning at the City Hall at 452-6214.

There will be a cocktail hour (cash bar) at 6 p.m., dinner at 7, ceremonies at 8 and dancing from 9 to midnight. The evening is black-tie optional.

In addition to Stille and Fanning, the Ambassadors Ball committee is comprised of Dan and Rosemarie Brown, Pat Hewlett and Margaret Hopkins.

Eagle Park petitions available seeking lifestyle improvements

EAGLE PARK — Petitions aimed at improving the lifestyle of Eagle Park residents are now being circulated, according to Ed Lee Salmond of the Eagle Park Improvement Association.

The petitions, which will be available for signature from now until June 15 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Eagle Park Improvement Association Hall, are:

- Petitioning the Madison County Board for formation of a special service district for sanitary sewers.

- Petitioning the Madison

County Sheriff's Department and the Illinois State Police for roadblocks at the Eagle Park entrance in an effort to curtail drugs.

- Petitioning Venice Township and Madison County to redirect community development funds for street repair in Eagle Park and the Benjamin Addition located outside of West Granite City.

- Petitioning the City of Madison to close Race Street.

Salmond said he hoped the petitions will be ready to file June 15.

Dancing to be taught locally

The Granite City Park District will offer instruction in ballroom dancing to couples and individuals this summer.

The classes will cover the basic dance steps as well as old favorites such as the jitterbug, cha, cha, box waltz and polka.

A beginner class will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday evenings at the Harold Brown Recreation Center near

Pontoon Road.

An advanced class will meet there from 7:30 to 8:30 Thursday evenings.

Barbara Brandt will teach the classes that begin on June 13 and 15.

The cost is \$7.50 for residents of the Park District and \$15.00 for non-residents.

Registration may be done at the Wilson Park office.

Cholesterol screenings scheduled

Health screenings are being sponsored by St. Elizabeth Medical Center and Schnucks stores.

The schedule includes:
Tuesday, June 12, cholesterol screening, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Granite City Schnucks, 3401 Nameoki Road. There is a \$5 charge for the screening plus a professional consultation over the results. No appointments are needed. Appointments are needed; call 798-3WEL.

Wednesday, June 21, cholesterol screening, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St., Granite City. There is a \$5 charge for the screening plus a professional consultation over the results. Appointments are needed; call 798-3WEL.

Thursday, July 20, cholesterol screening, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Fairview Heights Schnucks, 625 Lincoln Highway, Fairview Heights. There is a \$5 charge for the screening. No appointments are needed.

Purcell chosen as next chairman of Bi-State Development Agency board

St. Louisian Thomas W. Purcell will become the chairman of the Bi-State Development Agency in the 1989-90 fiscal year beginning July 1, outgoing chairman Patricia Watkins said.

Purcell was elected to the post by the 10-member Bi-State Board of Commissioners. As chairman, Purcell will head the board, Bi-State's policy-setting body.

Other officers for fiscal 1990 will be: Robert Furmanek, vice chairman; Donald Klingler, secretary; and F.G. McGraw, treasurer.

The election as chairman caps a busy year for Purcell.

He has been chairman of the Metro Link subcommittee since it was organized in December 1987.

Contracts for final design and engineering of the light rail line were signed last month. Noting that the commissioners are volunteers with full-time jobs, Purcell insisted that Metro Link meetings continue to start at 7:30 a.m., so they would conclude with the start of the regular business day.

Purcell is president of Laclede's Landing Redevelopment Corp., the company responsible for the rebirth of the

former warehouse district immediately north of the Gateway Arch.

Cookbooks available at SEMC

GRANITE CITY — Individuals concerned about their health and trying to eat foods that are lower in fat, cholesterol and sodium plus high in fiber can find some easy-to-prepare "heart healthy" recipes in a just-published cookbook.

Prepared by the Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation staff at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, the second volume of the Heart Healthy Cookbook is now available for \$5.

Each recipe in the cookbook is

marked to indicate whether it is low in fat, cholesterol and sodium or high in fiber.

Microwave recipes are specially marked.

The cookbook also contains information on sensible dieting and exercise, label reading, substitutions for salt, and heart-healthy choices to make while dining out.

To obtain a copy of the Heart Healthy Cookbook, SEMC's Cardiopulmonary Rehab staff can be called at 798-3999.

Menus

Senior Citizens
Monday - Polish sausage, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktail.

Tuesday - Beef tips with gravy, buttered noodles, chef salad, pear slice.

Wednesday - Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, roasted cake.

Thursday - Roast pork loin, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, lemon butter.

Friday - Fried fish, spaghetti, cole slaw, pineapple.

57 born in May

GRANITE CITY — The vital statistics for the month of May 1989, as reported by City Clerk Robert Stevens, are:

Deaths — 33.
Births — 57.
No fetal deaths were reported.

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LARGE JUMBO CANTALOUPE 2 for \$1.00	FRESH TOMATOES 3 lbs. \$1.00
	U.S. NO. 1 RED POTATOES 10 lb. Bag \$1.89

Spirit of St. Louis celebrates birthday

By Julie Bernhard
Staff writer

In addition to celebrating the nation's birthday, this year's VP Air Show will commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Spirit of St. Louis Airport.

A portion of the air show will be held July 2, 3 and 4 at Spirit. The air show also will take place July 1, 2 and 4 on the St. Louis riverfront at the VP Fair.

The air show is not planned to celebrate the airport's anniversary, but special events will be held during the show to commemorate Spirit's milestone, said Richard Hrabko, director of airports for St. Louis County.

The activities have not been finalized, he said.

As part of the air show, the

Confederate Air Force Show will reenact the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor. Other participants will include the Missouri Air National Guard Flyby, the U.S. Air Force Tactical Air Command and the U.S. Navy-Canadian Forces.

Also, the American Bonanza Society is planning a national convention July 12 at Spirit, 400 Beacherfield Bonanza aircraft, which are single-engine airplanes, will be on display.

Proceeds from the air show will go to the Chesterfield Lions, the Chesterfield American Legion Post, the Chesterfield Elks Club, the Chesterfield Kiwanis, the Chesterfield Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis County and the St. Louis Aviation Museum.

Bereavement support group to meet at Anderson June 13

Open to all the bereaved in the community, the People Needing People Bereavement Support Group sponsored by Hospice of Madison County, a department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, will meet Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at Anderson Hospital in Maryland Heights.

"Coming to your first meeting is the hardest part," said Mary Peach, RN, MSW, CSW, facilitator and founder of the support group. "You have to drag yourself or be dragged to the first meeting. It's hard to talk about your loss to a group full of strangers."

"It takes some people a few meetings to warm up. Then they realize they aren't the only ones

who have experienced a loss, and that everyone in the group really cares. They start to get a sense of hope from the group."

At the meetings, the group deals with practical problems left by the death of a loved one: housework, legal problems, financial situations and family crises. We also talk about grief and its symptoms; independence versus dependence on children; the responsibilities you have when someone dies; restlessness and anxiety," Peach said.

"Overall, we try to keep our sense of humor and talk over, in a relaxed and spontaneous way, any problems members of the group have."

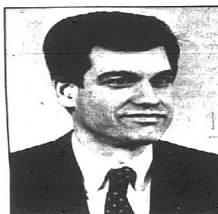
Federspiel named Sun controller

John W. "Jack" Federspiel, 36, has been named controller for the St. Louis Sun, said Thomas M. Tallarico, publisher of the new daily newspaper. Federspiel was launched in September by Ingersoll Publishing Co.

Federspiel, a St. Louis native, has served as controller at the Belleville News-Democrat since 1985. He previously held a similar position for six years at the St. Louis with the Bull Moose Tube Co., a division of National Intergroup Inc., co-owner of Granite City Steel.

Tallarico said Federspiel will be in charge of budget planning and day-to-day financial management and will have other key administrative responsibilities.

Federspiel is married to the former Christy Casserly. They



Jack Federspiel has three children, Steven, 7, Laura, 4, and John, 1.

Helpful guidelines for walkers

Walking can become a more effective sport by following certain guidelines, says Dr. Suzanne Levine, a nationally known podiatrist and walking consultant.

Levine recently was in this area to speak at a sales meeting of the Naturalizer Division of the St. Louis-based Brown Shoe Co., which is in the process of marketing several different types of walking shoes.

Levine suggests walkers:

- Do three minutes of warm-up and cool-down exercises.
- Practice the HAPPY method of walking: Hold head erect; abdomen tucked; press shoulders down, press pelvis in, use

Y-step method by landing on the outer border of the heel and rolling off the big toe.

- Be sure you are not walking too fast to talk.
- Eat a light meal one to two hours before walking.
- Use weights to increase caloric expenditure.
- Swing your arms to increase heart rate.
- Do biceps curls (scoop and swing) while walking and raising arms with clenched fists at the same time.
- Walk with determination.
- Clear your head of stress.
- Think positive thoughts.

Liver Foundation chapter planned

A meeting for individuals interested in forming a St. Louis chapter of the American Liver Foundation (ALF), the only national voluntary health agency dedicated to fighting the more than 100 types of liver disease, was held June 6 at the Adam's Mark Hotel in St. Louis.

The organization currently has more than 12,000 members, including physicians, patients and supporters, in 35 chapters nationwide.

For information on the new chapter, persons may call (314) 577-5647 or 577-8765.

Michel defends ethics panel

By Edward T. Hearn
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ind., defended on Tuesday the committee that brought down House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas. Michel rejected Wright's charges of "mindless cannibalism" between the parties.

Michel, in a speech before House Republicans, said Wright's use of the phrase "mindless cannibalism" in his resignation address May 31 was an inaccurate portrayal of current party politics on Capitol Hill.

"It's a catchy phrase which tugs at the emotions, but it does not reflect reality," the Republican from Peoria said.

The committee performed an essential function under difficult circumstances.

Michel spoke to accept the House GOP nomination in the contest to replace Wright. Michel, picked for the sixth time to represent the chamber, said House Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., who coasted

'It's (mindless cannibalism) a catchy phrase which tugs at the emotions, but it does not reflect reality.'
Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ind.

to victory Tuesday afternoon in a vote along strict party lines.

Michel, the unanimous selection of 175 House Republicans, devoted most of his 15-minute talk to his hope that the House can reform its procedures and "leave to the Almighty the task of reforming sinners."

While Michel was at the podium, GOP functionaries were distributing buttons carrying the "Revenge" — apparently to deflect attention from ethics charges being brought against Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., second in line behind Michel.

Michel said the House "as an institution has been corrupted by 40 years of Democratic control. He stressed a series of reforms and rejected as unworkable a "kiss-and-make-up" strategy or an all-out ethics assault on the Democrats.

"The House has been corrupted by the absolute power of one-party domination and it isn't going to be cured by a personality transplant," Michel said.

Foley's name was not mentioned in Michel's speech, but on previous occasions Michel has stated that he expected a cordial relationship with Foley.

Michel mentioned four reforms he wanted to see progress on, one dealing with the current legislative agenda and a second with procedures on the House floor.

In a third reform, Michel called for new political campaign laws. In a separate memorandum, he listed 21 measures, including cutting political action committee donations from the current limit of \$5,000 to \$2,500 per election.

Michel's fourth reform was a call for clarification of the rules

governing the ethical conduct of House members and the laws that restrict the political activities of federal workers and public officials.

"I believe we have to streamline ethics procedures and clarify standards," Michel said.

Michel's speech was aimed at airing the complaints of many House Republicans while at the same time looking forward to post-Wright politics under Speaker Foley.

Gingrich, the GOP whip, said he liked Foley and looked forward to working with him. He cautioned, however, that unfair practices would mean Foley was "a much more likeable guy running the same machine erected by retiring Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., and Wright."

Gingrich, who has been rumored to be in trouble with House members like Michel, said he was pleased with his relationship with Michel.

"I feel very comfortable working with Bob Michel," Gingrich said. "I thought the speech today was as articulate a statement as reform politics can be."

Retirement at 65 not necessary to receive Medicare

By Bill Hunot
Social Security Administration

Q. I will be 65 this year, but I have no intention of retiring. Do I have to retire to get Medicare?

A. You can have Medicare protection at age 65 even if you continue working. You should apply about three months before your 65th birthday to the Social Security Administration.

If you are covered by your employer's group health plan, you may not want to enroll in the medical insurance part of Medicare. There is a premium of \$31.90 per month for it. But there is no reason not to apply for the hospital insurance part of Medicare.

Q. I am 61 years old. I collect benefits on my ex-husband's Social Security which gives me only \$362 per month. That is my only income and I hardly get by. Will I collect more from Social Security when I turn 62?

A. Two or three months before you turn 62 you should contact Social Security and find out how much you can draw based on your own work. If the amount is more than you are receiving

Social Security tips

as a surviving divorced wife you can switch to your own Social Security.

It may be advantageous to wait until you are closer to age 65 to switch, but it sounds like you need the higher benefit as soon as possible.

If your income still is low when you reach age 65 you should inquire at Social Security about Supplemental Security Income (SSI). That program could help you with a few extra dollars per month when you reach 65 or sooner if you become disabled.

Call Social Security at 800-234-5772 for more information.

Q. The doctors told me I need surgery on my colon. I can't afford that and I want to know whether there is a clinic close to my home in St. Ann where I could go. Would Medicaid help me with this?

A. The St. Louis County

Health Department has several clinics around the area. The closest one to you is at 6065 Helen in Berkeley. Call 522-6410 for more information.

You should call the St. Louis County Office of the Division of Family Services and ask about Medicaid, the federal medical assistance program administered by the states.

Call 428-9600 for more information about Medicaid. They will ask a few questions and tell you whether that program will help you.

If you are at least 65 or disabled or have kidney disease, Medicare may be able to help you now or in the future. Medicare is the health insurance system administered by the federal government. For information about eligibility requirements for Medicare, call Social Security.

Q. I am retiring at age 62. If I take reduced Social Security

benefits, will they go up to the full amount when I reach 65?

A. No. If you receive Social Security retirement benefits before age 65 you always will draw a reduced check. The reduction is five-ninths of 1 percent for each month of entitlement before age 65.

Q. I received an advertisement in the mail that offered to send me information about my credit. Social Security wants for a \$10 fee. Is this a good deal?

A. It's a better deal to contact Social Security directly. The Social Security Administration offers this service free of charge. Call 800-234-5772 and ask for Form 7004, Request for Personalized Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement.

It is a good idea to do so at least every three years.

Send your questions about Social Security to Bill Hunot, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Collinsville's pageant open to those 17-26

COLLINSVILLE — The 30th annual Miss Collinsville Scholarship Pageant will be held on Aug. 19 at the Miners Theater.

In celebrating the 30th year, Collinsville Jaycees are seeking contestants for the pageant. This program allows young women ages 17-26 to vie for scholarship funds to apply at the college or university of their choice.

Melissa Louise Schneider is the present Miss Collinsville and she will be vying for the title of Miss Illinois on July 1; the winner then goes on to the Miss America Pageant where the winner receives \$30,000 in scholarships.

For more information on being a contestant, young women may call Billie Fuchs after 5 p.m. at 345-0607 or Mike Foley at 344-1945.

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75-YEAR COMPLIMENTS: In celebration of 75 years of educational service to the community, the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service in Madison County presented complimentary baby bibs to those infants who were born on the Service's anniversary date. At St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Catherine Motil of Granite City (holding 8 pound 3 ounce Gregory Stephen Motil) was one of three mothers who received a bib from Mary Lou Garve, a home economics advisor with the Extension Service. The Service provides informal education through workshops, mass media, newsletters, 4-H clubs, telephone consultations, individual and group meetings, and educational bulletins. The staff is based at 900 Hillsboro Ave., Edwardsville, 655-8400.

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We will also take a weekly field trip to an exciting, educational location in the greater St. Louis area. See schedule for details.

Parents will drop their children off at the "Y" at 8 a.m. and pick them up at 5 p.m. In the meantime, your child will discover a whole new world of fun, adventure and learning.

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JUNE 15	Cardinals vs Expos (leave 6 p.m.)
JUNE 22	Anheuser-Busch Brewery
JUNE 29	Grant's Farm
JULY 6	Waterslide
JULY 13	St. Louis Science Center
JULY 20	Bush Stadium/Hall of Fame
JULY 27	St. Louis Zoo/Forest Park
AUGUST 3	Six Flags
AUGUST 10	Waterslide
AUGUST 14	Cardinals vs Braves (7:35 p.m.)

FREE to the first 50 Day Camp participants who register! Sign up now!

(A slight fee may be charged for some trips to cover admission.)

YMCA 876-7200

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Bible school for Assembly of God church

The Assembly of God Church, 3121 West Chain of Rocks Road, will hold vacation Bible school classes this Monday through Friday, June 16, according to the Rev. Herbert Wilson, pastor.

The nightly programs will be held from 6:30 to 8:30.

The theme will be "Joy Trek." Students will be treated to hot dogs and ice cream following the Friday class. Parents are welcome.

Afternoon Guild visits Eden Village

The Afternoon Guild of St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ held its monthly meeting at the Eden Retirement Village in Edwardsville.

They were welcomed to the village by Katie Allen, Community Outreach coordinator of Eden.

Guests were former members Alice Bohnenstiel, Esther Baumberger, Carrie Jansen, Leona Wintermeyer, Irene Wright and Ray Braundmeier, residents of Eden.

Birthdays were celebrated for Caroline Toney, June Patterson, Frances Georgeff and Louise Favier.

After lunch, a devotion was given by Louise Favier and games were enjoyed. A tour of the apartments was made.

Others attending were Aline Graham, Anna Reinhold, Loreta Hurry, Hulda Davis, Doris Anderson, Catherine Cornelison, Lillian Baumeyer, Marian Mertz, Min Lee and Virginia McLester.



YOUTH WEEK: Granite City Elks celebrated Youth Week in May by giving students an education in local government. Students visited Granite City and Township Officials for a day. Officials and civic leaders standing, from left, are Darlene Laub, Robert Stevens, Gail Valle, Jim Lengyel, Al Barnes, Bob Riggs, Steve Hamilton, Von Dee Cruse, Dennis Riggs, Paul Schrage, Gib Walmsley, Charles Bernalk, Jerry Lakin and Louis Zeff. Students, seated, from left, are Todd Hopkins, Brad Choat, Dan Grayson, Tracie Wilson, L. Lyons, Cindy Coakley, Suzanne Strack and Amy Aud.

Gardeners hear talk on pollution

A program on the environment was a feature of the Cloverview Garden Club at its May meeting. Bob Casteel from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, Springfield, was the guest speaker.

He touched briefly on recycling, lawn care, pesticides and other environmental problems, but the major part of his address was directed mainly to pollution control and the cleanup program by the IEPA.

He presented a videotape narration of abandoned landfill sites showing hazardous and toxic waste material. He said the IEPA's cleanup campaign works with and regulates companies that generate waste. He explained that some companies have abandoned places where waste was dumped. He said proper regulations could prevent those situations.

Mobile incineration units have been installed in two areas of Illinois to burn up landfills. The first site is near Beardstown. Another is operating near Lemont, and a third site is to be designated soon. This method destroys waste where it is found and eliminates transportation from one place to another on state highways.

According to Casteel, incineration costs millions of dollars, but is the only proven method to provide a permanent solution to pollution control and cleaner air and water.

After a luncheon, the business meeting was opened by President Mrs. Donald Tabor. Mem-



HEA PARTY-GOERS: (Left) Louise Davis, Betty Goldsack and Eunice Wilkerson, all of Granite City, were among the 65 people who attended the Homemakers Extension Association's Membership Victory Party held recently in Edwardsville. Doris Potts, a St. Louis public relations consultant entertained the group with her "Bicentennial of

bers responded to roll call by naming "Climbing Vines that Bloom."

Mrs. Clarence Etheridge and Mrs. B.C. O'Neil attended the District V workshop in Collinsville and accepted a purple rosette on behalf of the club as an Award of Achievement for meeting state and district requirements during the past year. The club also received a Certificate of Membership Retention. These awards were presented to District V Director Mrs. Dennis Haisler for distribution to member clubs at the recent Garden Club of Illinois Inc.'s annual meeting in Chicago.

Tabor named her committee chairmen for the coming year and new projects and programs were discussed. An invitation was received from the Edwardsville Garden Club to attend its annual rose luncheon in celebration of its 50th anniversary on June 1 at Walton's Banquet Center, Cottonwood Station.

Others attending the meeting were: Mrs. Kenneth Brokaw, Mrs. Von Dee Cruse, Louise Sedlack, Mrs. George Stearns and Mrs. Albert Taylor, who will host the June meeting.

Junior Service holds banquet

Junior Service held its Mother-Daughter Banquet at the First Season Restaurant on May 16.

The evening's entertainment was a fashion show from Elaine's Treasure Chest in Granite City.

Attending were Debbie McMillan, Juanita Rosenberg, Melia Rosenberg, Mary Wofford, Julie Worthen, Diane Simon, Dee Maples, Carol Jones, Delia Seibold, Pat and JoAnn Murphy, Sharon and Kathleen Reader, Jeannie and Shelly Wilbur, Elaine and Jennifer Portell, Kay Portell, Mary Bright, Norma Milnare, Gale McGovern, Helen Martin, Donna Sprankle, Mary Adams, and Laura and Beth Rapoff.

Also: Arlene and Tara Wyatt, Earline Schienschang, Grace and Jennifer Parker, Eleanor Beck, Debbie Heintz, Angie Ashcraft, Becca Becker, Renee Tanase, Irene Oros, Lori Bertetto, Evelyn and Lori Reising, and Mary and Kim Holloway.

Nameoki Women adjourns until fall

The Nameoki Women's Club held its final meeting until September at Pere Marquette State Lodge on May 15.

Twenty-six members traveled by bus from the Harold Brown Recreation Center. Lunch was served in the lodge's newly decorated dining room.

President Mary McCollum held an informal meeting in the



America's First Ladies: The Victory Party welcomed 35 new members to the organization. Also attending and shown in photo right, Altharine Sands of Madison and Betty Warfield of Granite City (standing); and Linda Harper of Venice and Gloria Blechle of Harnel (seated).

lobby after lunch. Reports were given.

An art scholarship was given to Nathan McClain, a Granite City High School student. He will attend an art workshop at Notre Dame University this summer.

A letter was read from Phoenix Crisis Center, thanking the club for its contribution.

Present were Delores Allen, Irma Taylor, McCollum, Ella

Wade, Elsie Rodell, Doris Greve, Maxine Maas, Mable Gertsch, Alta Stewart, Mildred Branding, Bernadine Cooley, Dorothy McCauley, Marian Shelton, Verne Stuart, Mildred Jungels, Marie Isenbarg, Ella Mae Harsh, Burdine Holtzschler, Lisa Fanning, Celestine Lucas, Corine McCollum, Anna Mae Wetton, Sandy Gosnell, Helen Hoelscher, Laveda Knobbe and Louise Thompson.

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Wednesday, June 14
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Fredbird—
"Bring your camera!"

Thursday, June 15
11:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.
St. Louis Baseball Cardinals
Frank Di Pino and Tom Pagnozzi
"The Cardinals' Italian Connection"

Friday, June 16
2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
Mike Shannon
"Mike will make someone
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18 SCHOLARSHIPS have been awarded by the St. Elizabeth Medical Center Auxiliary. From the left are Joyce Toussaint, co-chairman, scholarship committee; Liz Briggs, president of the Auxiliary; and Jean Beatty, co-chairman, scholarship committee.

Scholarships given by hospital auxiliary

At the May general membership meeting of the St. Elizabeth Medical Center Auxiliary, President Elizabeth Briggs announced that 18 \$500 medical scholarships were awarded.

"The SEMC Auxiliary Scholarship Committee had selected 18 recipients, 12 of whom were awarded renewal scholarships. Six were new awards."

"There were 23 applicants and we are happy to announce that of the 18 we were able to award, seven were in the field of nursing, four in pharmacy, three in physical therapy and one each in dietetics, dentistry, respiratory therapy and medical technology."

Those who won scholarships were: Debra Ann Arnold, Susan

Arth, Linda Blunt, Etta Connelly, Susan Eberhart, Susan Fabry, Melissa Franko, Angela Grabowski, Kathleen Grobowski, Sabrina Jackson, Kathleen Lewis, Tracey Meyenburg, Cynthia Nonn, Donna Partney, Christopher Piter, Pam Swoboda, Marcee Williams and Kellye Worcester.

In addition to the announcement of the annual scholarship awards, the 90 auxiliary members, their guests, the scholarship recipients and their parents were all treated to a style show and refreshments.

The gathering was lauded by Sister Mary Thomas, chairman of the board of SEMC, for the work done by the Auxiliary for the medical center.

Going to youth citizen seminar

Marquette High School has been informed that the Mississippi Lime Company in Alton is sponsoring six Marquette seniors to attend the annual Youth Citizenship Seminar June 13 to 16.

The seminar, held at the Maryville College campus, brings together 125 high school student leaders selected because of their scholastic achievement and leadership ability.

While at the seminar, the students will hear speakers on topics such as comparative political systems, personal and economic freedom, justice and citizenship. There will also be plenty of free time for recreation and social activities.

The students from Marquette selected to attend this year's seminar include Tim Miller, son of Thomas and Bonita Miller of Granite City.

Legion honors Venice-Madison area students

Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307 has just presented School Medal Awards to local students having achieved high scholastic marks and good leadership qualities.

These students have completed their eighth grade in school.

Those receiving the awards were: Madison Middle School, Rosalie Lane and Michael Ferguson; St. Mary's, Mark Catholic School, Jennifer Romanic and Michael Koelker; and Venice Grade School, Hope Roberson and Anton Gardner.

Granite Citian on dean's list at ISU

Gwen L. Springman of Granite City was among the more than 1,400 students to appear on the dean's list at Illinois State University, Normal, following the end of the spring semester.

Students who make the dean's list have achieved grade-point averages that place them in the top 10 percent of their respective colleges at the university.

Students are notified personally of the honor by their college deans. The colleges at ISU that provide a dean's list include: Applied Science and Technology.



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Trustees approve BAC reorganization proposal

Belleville Area College President Joseph J. Cipfl's administrative reorganization plan that calls for providing increased student and community services received unanimous support May 17 from the BAC Board of Trustees.

"These changes are designed to make the college more responsive to the changing student clientele and the expanding role of the community college as it interacts with area business

and industry," said Dr. Cipfl.

The plan, incorporated into the proposed 1990 fiscal year budget, will result in administrative cost savings of \$200,000 per year, he said.

In a companion move, the trustees placed the tentative \$17 million budget on file for public inspection for 30 days. Final action on the budget will be taken at the June meeting.

"We are quite proud of the fact that this is a balanced bud-

get," Cipfl said.

The president said the budget reflects increased enrollment and a reduction in administrative costs. The budget is on display at the central administrative office at the Belleville Campus.

Cipfl's staffing changes add four full-time faculty positions. The changes will enhance student services, ensure consistent administrative support for evening and extension center pro-

grams, and provide a comprehensive approach to marketing, he said.

In other action, the board: Approved plans to develop proposals for a Food Services Management degree and Child Care Service certification program;

Authorized using \$10,500 from vending machine income for athletic scholarships; and Extended a department head study through the summer term.

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4077th bugs out of KTVI campsite

By Ian MacBryde
Correspondent

The Korean War lasted three years, about one-third as long as "M*A*S*H" reruns lasted on KTVI-TV (Channel 2). KTVI broadcast its last episode of the program June 2 when its contract expired, bringing an end to the show's 10-year run on Channel 2. "Taxi" will replace "M*A*S*H" in the 10:30 p.m. time slot.

But the indestructible series lives on. It will re-emerge July 3 when KNDL-TV (Channel 30) begins running it at 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Perhaps there's a hopeful message there. The bittersweet series about the conflict is a heck of a lot more enjoyable than the war was. And, apparently, of more lasting interest.

With the exception of one short, memorable hiatus, the show has been part of late-night viewing in St. Louis for what seems like forever. The reruns started airing on Channel 2 in September 1979 which, when you think of it, is an eternity in the evolution of television.

The program was critically important to Channel 2 during a period when the station was shaking off years of managerial neglect to build a serious news department. The improved news product and "M*A*S*H" combined for strong ratings for several years before a new era of neglect proved to be more of an assault that even Hawkeye and B.J. could withstand.

Of course, one could argue that "M*A*S*H" is getting a little stale. But it is notable that when Channel 2 tried to "rest" the show a few years ago, the public outcry shook the station to its figurative foundations and the series quickly was restored to its 10:30 p.m. slot.

Now, after an astonishing 2,639 broadcasts, the KTVI contract has run out.

KNDL program director Bob West, who says he's "very excited" about having the program, suggests "the characters and the chemistry between the actors" may be factors in the program's popularity. He also says it's a well-written show.

Indeed, it is a very well-written show, and the characters in the 407th have chemistry. But its popularity stems from a lot more than that.

"M*A*S*H" took a while to

find its feet. Original episodes of the show were broadcast on CBS-TV from September 1972 through September 1983. At a time of great consternation over Vietnam, the program was having fun with the military and suggesting that war is not so great. I know man, for instance, who refused to watch anything that showed a colonel as a buffoon, or a corporal in a dress. As far as I know, he has never changed his mind.

"M*A*S*H" was different than most of what had gone before. Like "All in the Family," it was a comedy which dealt with serious issues. When they killed Henry Blake instead of just letting him go home, at least for me, the program became very special.

It made fun of the army, but it never lost sight of the blood. No episode was without its time in the operating room. You never quite got away from the horror of the war.

You knew the jokes came from the despair of desperate, horrified people. And, no matter how many times you watched the episodes, they provided something worth thinking about.

You may have seen those programs so many times that you're jaded. Maybe the dialogue in "Cheers" is better. Maybe "L.A. Law" deals with important issues, too.

But, when you consider how long ago it first came out, how many series have plagued us since then, how much garbage has happened on television since then, "M*A*S*H" really is something special.

By the way, West said his station will begin at the beginning of the series.

He also said Channel 30 has some episodes — he thinks a whole season — which KTVI did not have. Bits and pieces KMOX Radio (1120 AM) has won a top award from American Women in Radio and Television for its documentary on domestic violence. The program focused on spouse abuse in the St. Louis area.

Bill Bolker, general manager at KSDK-TV (Channel 5), has been elected to the NBC-TV affiliate board, which exercises a voice in network programming.

Mail-order video companies best bet for rare movies

By Richard Zacks
Staff writer

Every week, requests arrive at my office on postcards, on scented pink stationery, enclosed in company envelopes and the like. The letters usually begin humbly enough: "I know you are busy" or "I enjoy reading your column." Almost all of them build to the same climax: "Could you please help me locate the following videotapes?"

A ski buff from Worcester, Mass., desperately wanted "White Search," which catalogs the world's premier ski resorts. A Glenn Miller fan from Hartsdale, N.Y., wanted to locate "Sun Valley Serenade." One woman once requested information on 63 titles.

The answer to the vast majority of the reader's requests is shockingly simple: Contact a large video mail-order company that will look it up for you.

I don't like to be put in the position of endorsing one company over another, but I must say Movies Unlimited (6736 Castor Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19149, 800-523-0823, 215-722-8398) over the years has proved to be amazingly thorough and efficient. You can order their 625-page glossy catalog — listing 20,000 video titles of all stripes, not just movies — for \$7.95 plus \$2 shipping, or call to make an inquiry or place an order.

We list almost everything ever released on video, said Gary Cahall, Movies Unlimited's resident know-it-all and catalog editor.

Movies Unlimited's top brass twice opted to omit titles: a collection of racist cartoons and a Nazi anti-Semitic propaganda film.

"(My boss) doesn't know it, but I refused to list the colored version of 'Casablanca,'" Cahall said. "I guess they won't fire me."

Another way to track down tapes is to go to the library and

look for a copy of "Variety's Complete Home Video Directory."

Updated quarterly and costing \$129.95, this is an invaluable tool for finding out whether a title ever was released on home video and by what company.

The 1,300-page tome, with three quarterly supplements, can be purchased by calling 800-521-8110.

Once you learn the company name for the title you want, you probably can go to your local video store and ask them to special-order it for you. But sometimes, especially for way-off-the-beaten-track tapes, the above two sources will not fill the bill.

If you are looking for a huge selection of hard-to-find horror films, the place to turn is Sinister Sinema (P.O. Box 777, Pacifica, Calif. 94044; 415-359-3292), which stocks more than 800 titles.

Stephen King recently ordered \$400 worth of Martin Scorsese, \$100 and Hugh Hefner \$200.

Sinister's catalog specializes in exploitation and horror from the 1930s, '40s and '50s, like the uncensored version of "The Ghoul" (1932), starring Boris Karloff. Owner Greg Luce once went to Canada to pay an 80-year-old man \$2,000 for a 16mm copy of the supposedly lost serial "Shadow of Chinatown" starring Bela Lugosi.

Sinister charges \$19 for each title.

And if you are having a hard time locating vintage all-black cast productions from the 1930s, try "Blackcat Entertainment" (198-19 Linden Blvd., St. Albans, N.Y. 14112; (718) 527-2417). Owner Edna Swan has located 40 titles, including the likes of "Bronze Buckaroo" (1939), a popular black Western starring Herb Jeffries, and "Duke Is Tops" (1940), later retitled "Bronze Venus," which marked Lena Horne's film debut.

Blackcat lists more than 500 black-oriented pro-social titles, such as Mahalia Jackson's final European gospel tour, "Give God the Glory" (\$39.95), but don't expect any "Super Fly."

The boys of the Koshares Post have taken the legendary and colorful dances of many different Indian tribes and dramatized them.

Those who wish additional information should call the Okav Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America at 234-9111.



MERYL STREEP portrays Lindy Chamberlain, who is accused of orchestrating her daughter's bizarre murder in the video "A Cry in the Dark."

blaxploitation fare.

"We want to send a positive message," says Swan.

If you are looking for exercise, try Collage Video (5390 Main St. N.E., Dept. 1, Minneapolis, Minn. 55421; 800-433-6769 for orders only). Their catalog lists 190 fitness titles — from "Buns of Steel" (\$24.95) to "Bellyshapers" (19.95).

If you are seeking other special-interest videocassette titles, a good bet is "Video Gift Book" (187 Parker Ave., Box 648, Manasquan, N.J. 08736; 800-526-7002 or 201-528-5000) with everything from "Santa Fe Cuisine" (\$29.95) to "The World War II Video Series" (\$29.95 each).

For travel videos as offbeat as "A Gametracker's Safari to Botswana" to those as mainstream as "Forever Hawaii," look to the Travel Video Guidebook (22 Research Way, East Setauket, N.Y. 11733; 800-221-3615).

Best Bets:

"A Cry in the Dark" (1988,

Warner, \$89.98) Meryl Streep — with wickedly unsympathetic eyebrows — stars as the notorious Australian mother wrongly accused of murdering her baby. She eventually proved that the child was snatched from a campsite by a dingo, a kind of wild dog, in this true-life story.

"My Stepmother is an Alien" (1989 RCA/Columbia, \$89.98) High concept, low-brow comedy that fell flat. Kim Basinger is the alien; Dan Aykroyd is the nerdy scientist. "Splash" did it better with Daryl Hannah and Tom Hanks.

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•Bell

(Continued from Page 1A)

"We don't want a pay phone in your living room," Harvey said. "CUB stands opposed to this proposal and we will fight this increase every step of the way until it's stopped."

Several people spoke about the problems the per-call charge would cause senior citizens, especially those on a fixed income. The proposal, they said, would force them to limit the number of phone calls they can make or the times they can make them.

"I don't care about lower rates to Edwardsville and Collinsville," Elizabeth Lewis of Granite City said. "I don't call there."

Bob Walters of the Southwest-ern Illinois Industrial Association supported the proposal.

"It might help me get my kids off the phone and get better grades," he said. "It just makes sense that those who use the system a lot more have to

pay for it."

Granite Cityman George Karoly said telephone rates are "harder to figure out than a Chinese crossword puzzle."

Karoly told the commission to look at the phone service as a utility. "Information used to be free and now it costs to use it," he said. "It used to be you could list your number for nothing. It used to be that every community, the Granite City, Madison, Venice community, had its own phone book. There were listings for 40 communities. I've got new glasses and I still have a hard time finding anything in it."

With all these reductions, I didn't see my bills go down. They take away a little bit at a time so that you won't notice it."

Karoly said the telephone is no longer a luxury; it is now a necessity. He said it is the lifeline of the elderly and homebound it is their lifeline.

The lonely and the sick, he said, depend on the phone. Neighborhood watch programs, fighting drugs and crime, are based on phone calls, he said.

"What's going to happen if each of these calls has to be paid for?" he asked. "You've seen the phone company ads that say 'Reach out and touch someone.' Well, the phone company is reaching into your pocket right now."

John Karoly, brother of George, said Illinois Bell wasn't providing enough information. He said there were no figures on the volume of calls, no figures explaining what Illinois Bell is going to do with the money, and no indication — in any of the information provided at the hearing — saying anything about putting money into new equipment.

"These figures Illinois Bell handed me are an insult to the ICC and to my intelligence. Get some figures."

•Murder

(Continued from Page 1A)

to authorize charges in the case, but then issued a warrant charging Bradley with two counts of murder Friday morning.

It was first believed the shooting could have been gang-related. McCormick had at least one tattoo linking him with a gang, but further investigation turned up no other evidence of gang activity, police said.

One witness told police that McCormick had a knife and Bradley acted in self defense, but no one else at the scene reported seeing another weapon and police were unable to find a knife.

McCormick's body was taken to Interim Funeral Home in East St. Louis where an autopsy was performed Thursday. A single

bullet was recovered from the body.

Chief Smith said his men "did a helluva job."

"I'm real pleased with their work," especially Corporal James Bennett and Patrolmen Norman Adams and Neal Mize," Smith said.

"I called out Mize to assist after it happened and Patrolman Rodney Davis also assisted with the investigation."

"Corporal Bennett handled the reports and did a great job," Smith said.

He said he was upset with the state's attorney's office when he found out that no information warrant would be issued Thursday, feeling that his department had gathered sufficient statements and pointing out that the victim was dead.

The police chief said the state's attorney's office had considered taking the case to the grand jury, because of the one witness's statement alleging self defense.

But Smith was pleased with the decision to issue the charges Friday morning.

"I'd hate to have let the suspect go if they didn't issue an information," Smith said. "We'd have had to let him loose today if they hadn't issued it," he said Friday.

In such cases, Smith said, he thinks the county should issue the information, to allow the suspect to remain in custody, and then should take it to the grand jury if there are any doubts about the case.

An obituary is given on Page 8A of today's issue.

•Triangle

(Continued from Page 1A)

respond. Triangle met the July 4 deadline to respond, according to Starnard.

"This does not mean they have admitted guilt," said Starnard. But they have asked to meet with EPA officials to reach a negotiated settlement.

Triangle also asked to appear before an administrative law judge, a more formal legal hearing, in the event the settlement

conference with EPA officials fails to resolve the issue, according to Starnard.

"The EPA's charges represent the agency's first enforcement action on federal hazardous waste export rules, which require companies to obtain official permission from a receiving country before shipping waste there."

A spokesman for Triangle would not return phone calls.

Obituaries

Henderson

Marvin James Henderson, 77, of Madison died at his home Sunday, June 4, 1989. A coroner's inquiry is pending.

Mr. Henderson was born Feb. 18, 1912, in Senatobia, Miss., and had been a resident of the Metro East area for 45 years. He was employed as a truck driver for the Tardis Meat Co. for about 10 years prior to his retirement.

He is survived by six sons, John Henderson of Oakland, Calif.; Wilbert Henderson of St. Louis; Lavada Henderson of Milwaukee; and Tommie, James and Michael Henderson, all of Madison; five daughters, Essie Lowe and Urlee Swope, both of St. Louis; Leola Wilson and Barbara Crowder, both of Madison; and Bobbie Jean Berry of Chicago; two sisters, Laura Wallace of Hastings, Neb., and Angela Goddard of Omaha, Neb.; 33 grand children and 30 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday at Officer Funeral Home Chapel in East St. Louis, with the Rev. John Henry Williams officiating. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory in Millstadt.

Clinicy

Jasper Clinicy Jr., 50, of Madison died at 10:30 p.m. Monday, June 5, 1989, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where he had been a patient since May 27.

Mr. Clinicy was born Oct. 9, 1938, in Jackson, Miss., and had been a resident of Metro East for 37 years. Formerly employed as a welder for the O. Smith Corp. in Granite City for 13 years, he was a member of Mount Nebo Baptist Church, Madison.

He is survived by his mother, Eliza Ward of Madison; one son, Anthony Osborne of Alton; three daughters, April Clinicy and Mysha Clinicy, both of St. Louis, and Towana Wright of Madison; four sisters, Priscilla Ward and Bettie Channey, both of California, Ruth M. Berry, Jacksonville, Fla., and Pearl Robinson of Hampton, Va.; and one grandchild.

Visitation took place Saturday at Officer Funeral Home, 3241 Missouri Ave., and will continue there today (Sunday) from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wake and funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Mount Nebo Baptist Church, 800 Jefferson St., Madison, with the Rev. L.D. Tate, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Sunset Gardens of Memory in Millstadt.

Wood

Frieda (Tyler) Wood, 82, of Granite City died at 3:25 p.m. Friday, June 9, 1989, at The Colonades Nursing Home. She had been ill for five months.

Born Dec. 20, 1906, in Granite City, Mrs. Wood was a lifelong local resident.

Survivors include her husband, Clarence Wood; one daughter, Mrs. Beverly Adams of Hanover Park; her father, Harmon Tyler of Granite City; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today (Sunday) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 3860 Maryville Road, where funeral services will be conducted there at 11:30 a.m. Monday, the Rev. Ralph Kirk officiating. Burial will be at Lakeview Memorial Park in Belleville.

Baucum

Walter Baucum, 84, of Venice died at 9 a.m. Thursday, June 1, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been a patient since May 23.

Mr. Baucum was born July 28, 1904, in Byhalia, Miss., and had been a resident of the Metro East area since 1965. He was a retired member of the Laborers' District Council of Chicago and a member of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church of Madison.

He is survived by one son, Paul Charles Baucum of Los Angeles, two brothers, William Baucum of Lebanon, Ill., and Henry Baucum of Venice, and one sister, Edna Williams of Inglewood, Calif.

Funeral services were held Monday at Bethel A.M.E. Church, Madison, with the Rev. John Q. Owens, pastor, officiating. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt. Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, was in charge of the arrangements.

McCormick

Sidney Sander McCormick, 17, of Madison died of a gunshot wound to the chest at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, June 7, 1989, in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

He was born March 22, 1972, in St. Louis. He was a lifelong resident of Madison. He was a member of New Salem Baptist Missionary Church, Venice.

Survivors include 11 brothers, Audie McCormick of Ellenville, Miss., Donny McCormick of Laurel, Miss., Ricky McCormick and Jerry McCormick, both of Jackson, Miss., Freddie McCormick and Carnell Satchah, both of Vossburg, Miss., Odell Phillip of Shreveport, La., Janice McCormick of Savannah, Ga., and three brothers of Louisiana; seven sisters, Opezzina Morrell of Hammond, La., and the Ladies of the Moose in Edwardsville and Eden United Church of Christ in Edwardsville.

Survivors include her husband, Richard L. Schmidt, whom she married in August 1956 in Edwardsville; three sons, the Rev. Dale L. Bartels of Nashville, Ill., Richard Bartels of Pierre, S.D., and Leonard L. Schmidt of Dallas; one daughter, Mrs. Charles (Linda) Tedrick of Edwardsville; two brothers, Melvin Huebner of Madison Heights, Mich., and Robert Huebner of Granite City; and one sister, Mrs. John (Loren) Schabily of Granite City; and nine grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday at Wesley Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St. in Edwardsville, with the Rev. Wesley Bornemann officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in St. Louis.

To submit items: The Press-Record/Journal welcomes Calendar items, especially those of local interest. Send items — print or type — to Calendar, Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040. If accepted, items are published free of charge.

Donald L. Williams, 49, of Granite City died at 12:47 p.m. Friday, June 9, 1989, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center following a sudden illness.

Born May 4, 1940, in Granite City, Mr. Williams was a lifelong resident.

He was employed by Granite City Steel as a pipefitter. He was a trustee of United Chemical Workers Local 50.

Survivors include his wife, the former Jean Crisler, one daughter, Mrs. Daniel (Victoria) Drennan, and his mother, Mrs. Adella Williams, in Granite City; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today (Sunday) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 3860 Maryville Road, where funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

Funeral services were held Friday at Sunset Gardens of Memory in Millstadt.

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Everett

Jewel R. (Hand) Everett, 79, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 7:50 a.m. Friday, June 9, 1989, by Deputy Coroner Mark Scott at her home. She had been ill for one year.

Born Dec. 5, 1909, in Cape Girardeau, Mo., Mrs. Everett was a lifelong resident of Granite City. She was employed as a piano teacher for 50 years, was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Her husband, Dr. Alfred Everett, preceded her in death in June 1967.

Survivors include one daughter, Faith Parrish, and two granddaughters, Tammy F. Parrish and Pamela M. Parrish, all of Granite City.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. today (Sunday) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 3860 Maryville Road, where funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday.

The Rev. Ivan Schoen and the Rev. Michael Frye officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. Memorials to First Baptist Church of Granite City have been suggested.

Schmidt

Betty Jean Schmidt, 64, of Edwardsville died at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 7, 1989, at Jewett's Home in St. Louis. She had been ill for a long time.

Mrs. Schmidt was born June 24, 1924, in Pekin, Ill. In 1986 she retired from the City of St. Louis, where she had worked for 35 years.

She was a past matron of the Order of Eastern Star, past guardian of Bethel Chapter Job's Daughters in Edwardsville, and member of the Ladies of the Moose in Edwardsville and Eden United Church of Christ in Edwardsville.

Survivors include her husband, Richard L. Schmidt, whom she married in August 1956 in Edwardsville; three sons, the Rev. Dale L. Bartels of Nashville, Ill., Richard Bartels of Pierre, S.D., and Leonard L. Schmidt of Dallas; one daughter, Mrs. Charles (Linda) Tedrick of Edwardsville; two brothers, Melvin Huebner of Madison Heights, Mich., and Robert Huebner of Granite City; and one sister, Mrs. John (Loren) Schabily of Granite City; and nine grandchildren.

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Before you buy, ask plenty of questions

The following is by Catherine R. Mauck, Extension Adviser, Home Economics, for the University of Illinois in Madison County.

An ounce of prevention can save a pound of aggravation. Before buying that new stove or signing on the dotted line, ask questions. Lots of questions.

•Spend time comparing prices and quality. A little time spent may save money as well as trouble.

•Check consumer product testing magazines and other information services to see how the experts rate the product you are considering.

•Be sure to ask about fees, services, qualifications and licenses if you are seeking professional assistance.

•Take time to understand the contract and your full obligation. Do you know what the finance charges are? What is the total price? What happens

if you miss a payment or want to pay the item off in advance?

•Be certain there are no blanks in a contract. Don't be afraid to take the contract home or ask for legal advice. Get promises in writing.

•Check the company's refund policy. Compare finance charges. Shop elsewhere.

Even though you get all the information you can and feel you made the best decision, even the most careful shopping may get stuck with something that doesn't work properly.

If you are not satisfied with the purchase, don't give up. For further help contact the nearest attorney general's office. Regional offices are at 1317 N. Second St., Granite City, Ill. 62040, and at 8712 St. East St. Louis, 398-0064. A toll-free hot line is available to consumers, 1-800-222-9666.

300 attend memoria for Chinese students

By Scott Cousins

Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Freedom will come to China, and the students killed in the Beijing massacre have not died in vain.

That was the overriding theme Thursday evening at a memorial service at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Religious Center for the students slain June 4 when Chinese army troops drove them and their supporters out of Tiananmen Square.

An estimated 300 mourners, many wearing black armbands and carrying white roses, attended the service.

Changing Wang, president of the Chinese Student Association at SIUE, addressed the crowd in Chinese. Another student translated.

"Today we gather to mourn our brothers and sisters who were brutally killed in Tiananmen Square," he said. "We'll never forget this darkest day in human history."

He said Beijing was "flowing with the blood of peace-loving people" who wanted freedom and democracy.

Earl Lutz, president of SIUE, said people must work "tirelessly" to stop the violence.

"Our joy at the flowering of

this Beijing spring, so full of hope and promise, has turned to horror as the evidence of repression mounts," he said. "But there will be other Beijing springtimes. Memories of your fallen comrades and their deeds will endure."

"Freedom may be delayed, but impulse cannot be extinguished by truncheons, or tanks, or the dictates of bankrupt ideologies," Lutz said. "From the bodies of the fallen heroes the ever-green tree of liberty will surely grow."

Chung-Wu Ho, chairman of the SIUE mathematics department, told the gathering that he was shocked and "profoundly saddened" by the killings.

"What kind of men could order troops to open fire on their younger generation?" he asked. "Yet we must not look at this merely as a tragic event in Chinese history, but as a human tragedy that transcends national boundaries."

He said that, in the violence, he found hope.

"I found hope in the young man who stood fearlessly in front of a column of tanks," Ho said.

Ho also found hope in the driver of the tank who hesitated and stopped — because humanity must prevail.

Teen Night swim/dance on Monday

The Granite City Park District will be holding a Teen Night Swim/Dance at the Wilson Park Pool on Monday, June 12, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Youth are invited to attend and listen to the band while swimming.

"The cost is 75 cents for those with a Park District ID card and \$1.00 for those without, said Tina Padgett, pool manager."

Obedience classes will begin Tuesday

The Madison County Humane Society will hold morning and evening obedience classes beginning June 13 at Gordon Moore Park in Alton. The morning class begins at 9 a.m. and the evening class begins at 7 p.m.

The cost is \$35 per dog. All dogs must have proof of inoculation and must have been wormed.

A 6-foot leather lead and a choke chain are also needed. They may be purchased at the time of the class.

Gordon Moore Park is located on Illinois 111 between Illinois 3 and Powder Mill Road. The classes are held at the north side of the park.

Slides of buildings sought for calendar

The Illinois Historic Preservation Agency is seeking slides of historic Illinois buildings for its 1990 Historic Illinois Calendar.

Amateur photographers may submit up to 20 slides for consideration until the July 1 deadline. Winter views are especially encouraged in the competition. Slides should be suitable for the calendar's horizontal format of 11 by 8 1/2 inches.

Photographers can obtain a list of such sites and receive more information about the contest by writing to the Historic Illinois Calendar, Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, Old State Capitol, Springfield, Ill. 62701.

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:

Thursday, June 8, 1989: Pick 4 Game: 5048; Pick 5 Game: 953; Pick 6 Game: 6849; Little Lotto Game: 08 12 16 24 29

A grand total of \$1.5 million was paid out in prizes.

Senior citizens 65 and over who play the Pick 4 game will receive a \$1.00 bonus if they win.

For more information on the Illinois State Lottery, call 1-800-244-2444.

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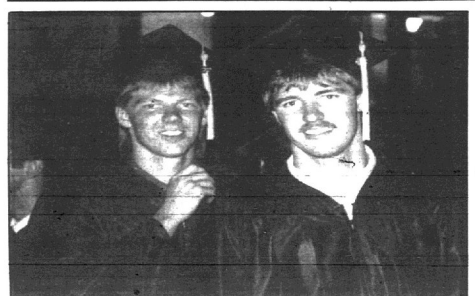
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Graduation '89



BROTHERS GRADUATE: Bob, at left, and Steve Shaw recently participated in graduation ceremonies at St. Louis Community College at Forest Park. The sons of Bob and Sandy Shaw of Granite City, they each received an associate of applied science degree in automotive engineering technology. Both were honor students and Bob received straight A's during his final semester. Bob will continue his studies at Maryville College this fall and Steve has accepted a mechanic's position at Reuters AMC Jeep in St. Louis.

Class planning 30th reunion

The Berkeley (Mo.) High School Class of '59 will hold its 30th reunion at the Sheraton Inn Westport Plaza, July 14 and 15.

For more information call Rose Knapp Poppe, (314) 225-4878, or Connie Wigginton Piel, (314) 427-8366.

Graduates from Grinnell College

Pamela K. Robeff of Granite City recently received a bachelor of science degree in biology during commencement exercises at Grinnell (Iowa) College.

A graduate of Granite City High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robeff.

Grinnell College, founded 1846, enrolls 1,270 students from nearly every state and 34 other nations. It is consistently ranked among the top 10 national selective liberal arts colleges in the United States.

Graduates from nursing program

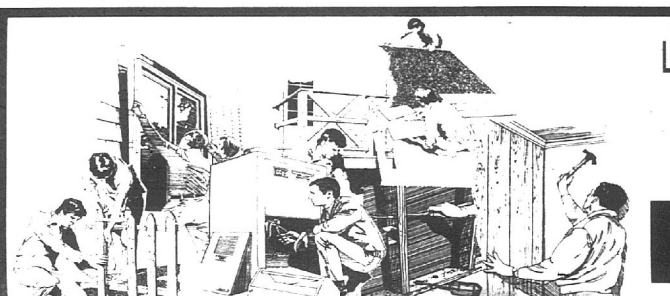
Beck Area Vocational Center Red Bud, has graduated 40 practical nursing students from its 11-month nursing education program.

Exercises were held at St. John's Catholic Church in Red Bud where James Henry, regional vocational administrator for southern Illinois and past director of the Beck Center, was the keynote speaker.

Floria McWhorter delivered the student address and Lind Robertson of Venice, who was among the graduates, sang "Climb Every Mountain."



PROUD RECIPIENT: David Ware of Granite City, pictured at right, receives his General Education Development (GED) certificate from Faye Hughes, assistant regional superintendent of schools for Monroe/Randolph counties during a recent ceremony held at the Belleville campus of Belleville Area College. GED certificates represent the completion of coursework equivalent to a high school diploma.

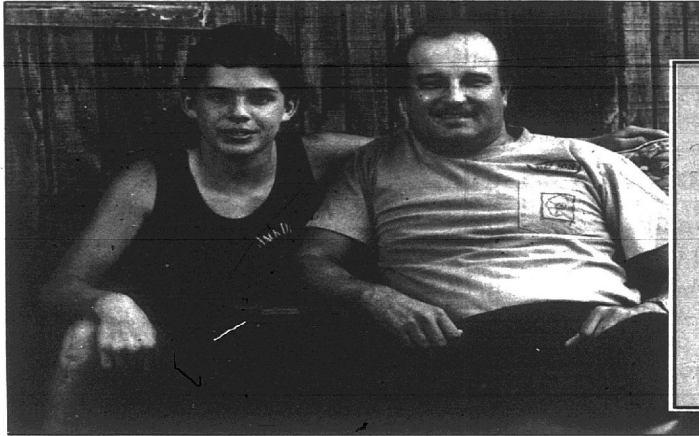


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Why my Dad is the greatest



David Hays and his father,
Larry, of Madison.

Ask him any question

My dad sometimes disciplines me. I usually think he's wrong, but the more I think about it, the more dad gets smarter. I can ask my dad about anything and even if its the most stupid question ever asked he will have an answer for it. He knows so many people, and is respected by all of them, but I think I respect him the most of any of them. He's always the life of a party and he's always quick with a joke but you can tell him your most private thoughts.

Winner,
age 12-13

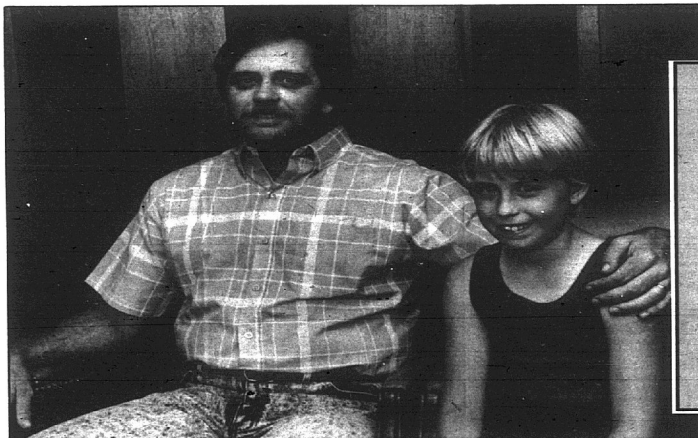
Sara Rainer and her father,
Bob, of Granite City.

Happy with his life

I love my dad because, he works hard, he's very very happy with what he's got. He takes time to love us and care for us, he comes to watch my sister and I play soccer. He's funny because he does dumb stuff, like when he's watching wrestling he acts like he's a wrestler and gives everyone a slap on the leg, then goes 1,2,3 boing, boing, boing, ya!!! If you're looking for "Father of the Year" you have to pick my dad. He's the greatest. My dad's name is Bob.



Winner,
age 10-11



Jennifer Garner and her
father, Gary, of Granite City.

Tired, but takes time

I'm nine years old and I think my dad is the greatest because he loves me so much. There are days when he comes home from work so tired, but still takes time to play catch with me. He has taught me to play baseball, throw a football and when I was smaller he taught me how to ride my bike. My dad has even taken me to cardinal baseball games with him since I was real little because we both love them. Jesus for sure gave me the best dad on this earth.

Winner,
age 8-9

This special section of the Press-Record/Journal is dedicated to all those fathers out there who will be marking a special day next Sunday, Father's Day. These winning entries will receive dinners for three at the Blarney Stone restaurant in St. Louis. Inside are many of the other entries received by the paper. The wording was left exactly as submitted by the kids.

He fixes things for me
I love my dad because he plays with me and fixes things for me and my family. He takes us to different places and he's real funny. He wants to play sports us but he can't because he has a bad back. We all love my dad and loves us. We don't see him all the time because he's in the army and he have's to travel alot but we know he misses us and we will always miss him. I love him because he's my dad and not someone else.

Fixes my flat tires

My dad is so special. He buys my clothes for school. Plus he takes me fishing and camping. He buys me toys and fixes my bike when my tire goes flat. He helps me with my homework and signs my tests. He put my stereo together and waterbed. He helps me cover

my skool books. He plays baseball whith me. He plays soccer whith me. He plays basketball ball whith me. That is why my dad is so special.

Tim Eugea, 10
Granite City

Buys us good stuff

My dad is great!
My dad is the greatest dad in the world to me. He throws the football with me and he throws the basketball with me and sometimes he even goes swimming with me. I like my dad because sometimes he takes the whole family out to the show. He buys us snow cones and ice-cream and other good stuff. He lets my brother and I have friends over to play with and to spend the night. He even helps me with my homework. But I even love my dad when he misses my first band concert. My dad is great!

Lorri Hatcher, 10
Granite City

He is really neat

I think my dad is the greatest because he helps me with things that I can't do. He loves me and I love him too. If I hurt myself he'll help me back on my feet. The good thing about him is he is really neat. He works but I still like him a lot. Most of the time he is in the parking lot, working on his cars. I love my dad he is the greatest if I didn't have him, all this wouldn't be true.

Curtis Koebler

Curtis Koehler
Granite City

Best you could ask for

My father is the best dad anyone could ever have. He gives me lots of things. I guess you could say he spoils me because everything I have in my room my dad got me. My dad takes me on his business trips when he can. My dad is fun to be with. I love my dad. My dad is

Kessy Huff, 13
Granite City

I think my dad is the greatest because he works very hard so we can have nice things. He is also my best friend because we do alot of things together, like going fishing and building models and my dad takes me to all my soccer and baseball games and practices. My dad coaches three soccer teams and always tries to be there for me and my sister. My dad also makes sure we take part in mass every week. We go as a family. I'm very lucky to have such a "Great Dad."

Joseph Herman, 9
Granite City

He builds things, makes things, and draws things (sometimes on his computer) for me. He helps me with my school work many times. He is great at fixing things for me. He works very hard to support me, and he takes us places like to the movies, boating, etc. There's nothing that my dad can't do. If I make bad grades, he grounds me or punishes me by taking away something like my bike. He adopted my older brother and I when I was five years old. He's been my dad since I was to. I love him very much.

Elizabeth (no last name given), 10
1096 Wanda, Granite City

Not ashamed to kiss

Not ashamed to KISS
My dad is the greatest because he has and will be there to support me. He always tries to understand my problems. Like the time when I said I was behind on book reports. He said well you just have to read more. I said O.K. and ran to give him a kiss and hug. Billy my brother laughed. I said you may take shame from kissing your father but I take great pride in it. He also taught me how to get a base-runner out at second, how to catch a fish, then he also taught me everything

Bobby Ellis, 11
Granite City

Plays piano and ball

My Dad is the Greatest Because... He plays ball with me. He lets me help him landscape the yard. He helps me with my homework when I have troubles. When I play soccer and softball he comes to my games! My dad and I both play the piano. Sometimes we play duets or he'll play and I'll sing or

I'll play and he'll just listen. He also comes to my recitals. When my mom has club, my dad usually takes my brother and I out to see a movie.

I have alot of fun with my Dad!!!

Jennifer Davis, 11
Granite City

Never grouches.

Never grouches
My dad is the best dad anyone could ever have. He never grouches like some dads I've met. My dad understands my problems. He rewards me when I do right, and punishes me when I do wrong. I do not know of any one as nice and as kind as my dad. When I ask him a question he answers politely. If he doesn't know he says he is sorry for not knowing. Sometimes my dad gets mad at me for going places he doesn't want me to go. But I know that most of the times when he gets mad at me it's for my own good. And I still love him.

Chris O'Brian, 13
Granite City

A song in my heart

A song in my heart
A song is being sung and what do I hear?
Loveing and caring words reach

Hugging and kissing and what

Little Daisy put on a show.

Even though he is sometimes
mad or sad.

I'm very glad that he's my dad.
Heather Saggio: 11

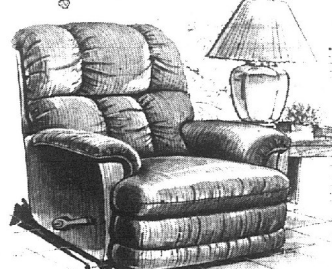
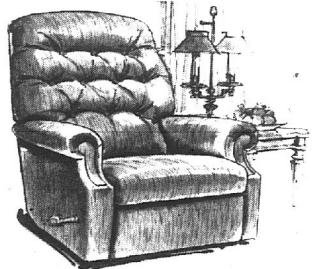
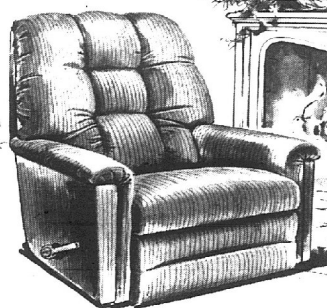
Heather Saggio, 11
Granite City

There's this guy ...

Theres this guy he is kind, generous, and loving. He sees me each day and says hi. He has a wife, and she is kind. He's tall, slim, and fixes my toys. When ever I need him he's willing, and ready. He plays games with me, and takes me to the ball game often. He helps me with my school work, and gives me money. He loves me and I love him. This man is my father, and I am very proud.

Barbara Ryder, 10
Granite City

It's a great time
to buy Dad a
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'He helps me with stuff like my homework'

Gives money for shopping

The reason I think my father is the best is because he is there when I need him. He takes me shopping and he gives me money when I need it. Most of all he loves me. He takes up for me. And he works hard to do these things and that's why my father is number one in my eyes.

Peggy Perry, 13
Granite City

He is lovable

My dad is the best dad, well to me at least. The reasons I like my dad is because he cares about me, he tries to do the best for me, and he plays sports with me. But the main reason is because he is lovable. The best thing my dad does for me is he works for me and the family and pays the bills. The funniest thing my dad has ever done was when he was going to catch a ball in softball but the ball hit off the end of his glove and went over the fence.

Jay Simpson, 10,
Granite City

Helps me with work

My dad is the greatest to my because he is always there. He takes me to places, and helps me with my work. We always have fun going to the park, picnics, walking and playing some sports but most of all he loves me, cares for me, talks to me, tries to understand me. God couldn't have given me a better father.

Niki Coleman, 12
Granite City

He tries to understand

I love my Dad. He helps me with my homework. He will fix my stuff when it is broken. When their is something wrong he will try to understand. He will hand out money when you want it. He will take you places when you want to go. He will give you a quarter for a video game. He will take you to BAC when you want to go a movie. He will take you hunting and fishing and for a boat ride.

Andy Keck, 11
Granite City

Reminds me of tasks

He thought it would be fun to take care of me. He even taught me how to fix my bike you see. Sometimes he even helps me with my homework. And reminds me of what I have to do, instead of yelling at me. And when I have nothing for a birthday party, he gives me some money so I could buy something handy, or if I had bookreport for him to sign, he would sign it in a very strait line. And that's why he's special to me. He's the greatest dad that there could be.

Nichole Bone, 10½
Granite City

Young but great

My dad's the greatest because he's always been there when we needed him. And he's never turned us down. He might of become a father at a very young age but, he's still a great father. There were times when it had been rough but, he's always turned out right. We can always count on him coming home from work. That's why he's the greatest father.

Christina McNall, 11
Granite City

Lets me eat cookies

My dad is the greatest because he lets me play games, and he lets me and my sisters eat cookies, and he is cool to. My dad is special to me because I love him very much. My dad is the best because he lets me ride my bike in the street and he lets me play nintendo to. People have dads so they can hug them to. I have a dad so I can hug my dad to.

Melissa Nelson, 10
Granite City

Taught me to ride

My dad is special because, he taught me how to ride my bike. When I was little, my dad turned on the radio so I could go to school. He taught me how to drop kick a ball, so I could be a better golfer for soccer. My dad helps me with my home work, it doesn't matter what it is if it is Math, or Spelling, I give him an A+ for that Dad your the best!

Kerri Rill, 12
Granite City

Takes me the most

Why I like my dad Because he takes me the most. Although he plays baseball with me. He helps me when I'm sad. Just all the things he does for me always make me glad. He always tries to understand. He always never lies to me. I could never lie to him. He will always be to me the best I've ever had to the day I die he's the best for me.

Nicholas Saverino, 10
Granite City

Calls her Shorty

Why my dad is the greatest, because he is always there for us. My real dad left us when we were babies. Not this guy! Andy calls me Shorty! I like that! They have fights some time but they still love each other. He's there for us! He buys us gifts, big gifts! He bought us bicycles for us a Christmas, so we could have a Christmas like everyone else. That's why Andy is the greatest dad!

Amanda Kay Young, 9
Granite City

Buys neat presents

My dad is special because he takes me camping, fishing, swimming, he helps me with my home work. He buy me neat birthday and Christmas presents. He helped me fix my bike. He yells at me some times but I know that he still loves me. And I still love him. Once he took me to the store and bought me a pair of fifty five dollar shoes. Dad I love you, Happy Fathers Day.

Todd Courtright, 10
Granite City

He's just helpful

The reason my dad's neat is because, he helps me with my homework, he plays games with me, he helped me stand up on my skates, he takes me and my brother places sometimes, and he's just helpful. These are some of the reasons that my dad's neat. He's not like any other dad in the world and I like or should say I love him for that. He's the best father anybody could ever want.

Amanda Taylor, 10
Granite City

He works works at a hospital

My dad should be chosen father of the year because he is a non-smoker and he has never drank things with alcohol in it. anyway, things like that are not good for kid's. My dad has a very important job. he works at the hospital. he saves lives. my dad always has time for me. the other day my dad took me to a ballgame. it was fun. my dad and me went alone. my dad meant for us to go alone. my dad takes us to church on sunday. he even counts the money at church. He believe's in God and Jesus. my dad is always there for me. when i go to cardinal glennon there are some scary tests. my dad says it will be alright. he always stays there for me. he takes off work just to be with me. i hope that you pick my dad for father of the year. but any way my dad is father of the year in my heart.

Allyson McDowell, 8
Granite City



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'His magic hands help me when I'm hurt'

Knows how to make me smile

The reason I think my dad is father of the year is because he knows how to make a person smile.

When I am feeling sad my dad is always there to show me a smile and make me feel better about myself.

He has encourage me to do good and believe in myself no matter what I am doing.

My dad is a very smart-guy and has taught me alot.

I wish I could give my dad everything he has ever wanted because he certainly deserves it.

Sometimes he gets very tired but he doesn't rest until the job is done.

I couldn't live without my dad. He means the world to me. I love him very much.

**Christina Lour, 12
Granite City**

Helped me so much

After my Dad and Mom got a divorce my dad had helped me through it. He had to do all the cooking, cleaning and had to go to work. Then he had started dating, and then got married. I was a little surprised. I thought my whole life was going to change. But my dad had talked to me about it and said that some things will change and others won't. He helped me so much.

He's great!

**Carrie Shepard, 11
Granite City**

Tied my shoes

My dad is so great. He taught me how to tie my shoes and brush my teeth. Also ride my ten speed and to learn how to play sports. Also my dad takes me on tour's and trips. I miss my dad since my dad and mom got in a big huge fight and had divorce when I was a baby. My dad is real loveable, sweet, cute. Once in awhile I sit down a cry because I miss him. I love my dad and his wife.

**Kristi Beader, 10
Granite City**

Helps with homework

My Father is the greatest because he does alot of stuff for me. He takes me places, and he helps me with stuff like my homework. My Daddy takes care of me when my Mom is somewhere real-

ly important. Sometimes he takes us to Dairy Queen when I ask him to. He works at Ryerson Steel to make money and to help support his family. To me that's seems like the greatest dad. To you it probably seems like a plain person. My Daddy works hard and tries to do everything for us. That's why he's the greatest.

**Andrea Shubert, 9 1/2
Pontoon Beach**

Buys Nintendo tapes

Fathers take you to ballgames and take you to different places. They take you to see monster trucks and dirt cars races. And go to see football, basket ball, hockey, baseball, games. And go to the Science museum and magic house. Fly remote control airplanes. Do kinds of stuff like watch

scary movies. Go to the theater and play lots of games. Buy lots of nintendo tapes or rent some. Go fishing or hunting is something fun to do on hot days.

**Darrick French, 11
Granite City**

Plays crosswords

My father is the best out of all the rest. He helps me play games and do puzzles, crossword puzzles, sports and ride my bike. When I was a little kid He helped me do things. But now he buys me stough like clothes bunk beds, dressers. He also buys me socks, shoes, crayons, coloring books. Saturday he took me to the zoo and to the arch, and to white castle. He takes me horse back riding.

**Mia Makopet, 11
Granite City**

He's the greatest in the world

My father is the greatest in the world. I love him very very much although sometimes I might not show it. He always knows what's best for me and what's not.

He works very very hard to provide everything I need. At sometimes he gets kine of mad at me because I don't keep my room clean. But I really wouldn't say he get's mad. I think he just gets kind of upset. I want fathers day to be very special for him because he deserves it!!!! I don't think there is another father in the world like mine. I just love him with all of my solid heart!!!! He cares just like anyone else but when he cares he cares a lot more than anybody else. He takes the best care of me and my mom. I don't know what I'd do without him. I think any kid like me would like to have a father like him. But unfortunately I'm the lucky!!!! I don't know what I've done to deserve him but thats who god gave me to and I'm very very happy. I love him so much. I would say more about him but there's not enough paper in the world to write all that I have to say about him. But I do have one more thing to say.

I love you, Dad!!!!

Love, Beth

**Beth Heckes
Granite City**

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My Dad is not Ward Clever or Ozzie Smith, he is just my Dad whom I love very much.

Heather D. Barton, 7
Granite City

Teaches me things

My dad is the greatest. He teaches me things I need to know. My dad gets a little grouchy sometimes but I still love him. He is real funny he is always joking with me. We go fishing and camping all the time. He plays catch with me and helps me practice my catching and throwing.

He helps me with my homework. Sometimes when I forget to do my chores he does them for me. He gives me allowances for doing chores. My dad is the greatest at least to me he is, maybe not to anybody else but he's great to me.

Jeff Bagan, 10
Granite City

Softball and soccer

Why I like my father. Well because he takes me places and stuff like that. And he teaches me how to pitch a soft ball. And he gets me on a team. And lets me go places when I want to go. And he takes me to my soccer games and stuff like that. And takes me to a softball game when I want something he gets it for me. And hope he lives as long as I live. And the best thing about him he has me. I love you.

Trisha Sedabres, 10
Granite City

Puts a roof over head

My Dad is the greatest because he cures for me, feeds me, and puts a roof over my head. My dad and I do a lot of things together. Like fishing, shooting, camping and watch T.V. together. That is only a couple of things we do. He plays catch and baseball with me. He helps me with homework too. That is a lot of things he does, but I have more, but there are many things he does. So that is why he is the best to me.

Cole Becker, 11
Granite City

Takes me golfing

Dad I think your the greatest because you work to feed me and so that I can have fun too! You take me golfing, fishing, and skiing I very much like doing those things with you. I like it when you're in a good mood and don't like it when you're in a bad mood. We do many other things together too but the most I enjoy out of it all is just spending the time with you. I love you hope you have a great day!

David Martin, 11
Granite City

A friend and brother

I love my dad because he's the best. He's my friend, and my big brother, he has magic hands to help me when I'm hurt. Oh, he's also been my soccer coach for the last 6 years. And now he is a traveling select coach, he's just really cool. We even listen to the same radio station. He put's me before all of his friends, he has gave me lots of pretty things. And I know he has to work hard for

them. Most of all I love him because he's my dad. My dad has a touch of God in his hand's. I love you dad.

Brancy Rill, 10
Granite City

Camps and fishes

My dad is special because we go camping and fishing. Then we would go out to eat at Bonanza. After that we would rent movies and go home and watch them. When we would wake up, we would go shopping and go to a natial park like Puir Marquet State Park. And in the summer we would go to a Water Slide. Then the next day we would go swimming in a big ground pool. Then we would go to harddes to eat.

Jayson Harton, 10
Granite City

There when I'm sick

He is there when I am sick. He helps me with my homework. Plays catch all the time. Fixes my bike when I have a flat. Helps me with compelative sports such as

swimming and baseball. He is there when I am hurt. Try to help me understand things. Takes me to see the Cardinals play. Gives me money to spend, on whatever I want. Help me with my homework, on stuff I don't understand. He also spends a fortune on me.

Zack Suhre, 10
Granite City

Taller than me

My Daddy is a big man. Much taller than me! My Daddy works hard each day to give me what I need. My Daddy loves me don't you see! My Daddy gives me hugs and kisses and tells me Jesus Loves Me! He's my daddy don't you see! My Daddy tells me he's so proud of me! He's My Daddy Don't You See! To My Daddy I Love You! Don't you see!

Crystal Meyer, 8
Granite City

He helps him with spelling

I love my Dad because he's always ther for me not matter what. He helps me with my spelling words. My dad takes me where I want to go. We go fishing together and talk about everything. My dad helps me practice BaseBall and Bowling. My Dad believes in me and says that I can do anything if put my mind to it. Thank you dad for all you do for me and our family. Besides the Lord, My dad is my best friend.

I Love You.

Daniel W. Timko, 9½
Granite City



My two dads are best

My two dads are the best. One of them teaches me how to play sports. He watches baseball games with me. He takes me to baseball and hockey games. He loves me very much. And when he gets home from work and he is very tired, he still plays with me.

The other one lives in Alabama. I still get to talk to and visit him. The last time I seen him he brought me a go-cart. He buys me clothes and shoes. I plan on visiting him this summer. We will have fun. I love my dads alot.

Joseph Partain, 10
Granite City

So-o-o-o sweet!

My dad is so-o-o-o sweet! He is kind and very special. I wouldn't ever trade him on my life. He is the best dad in the whole world the whole universe!

He works very hard to make sure we have all things we need, sometimes too hard. If I read 300 books for the TRF program, he's going to buy me a computer. He buys my brothers and me lot's of toys. For Christmas he bought me a bicycle. I really wanted one too! I love my dad! I thank God every-day for my dad.

Jamie Lewis, 9, age
Granite City

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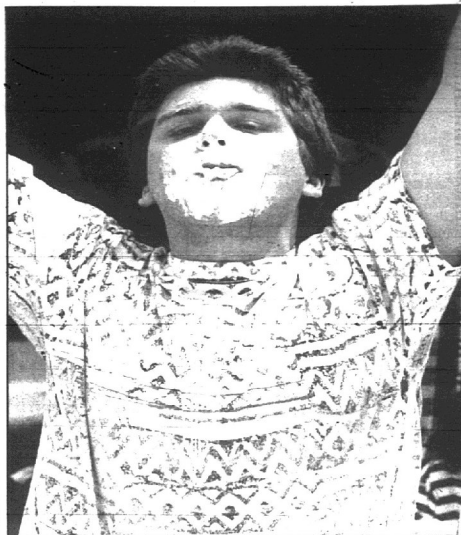
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SPRINGFEST: Left, Tracey Meyenburg of Granite City, a student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, crushes her balloon and gets sprayed after losing the water balloon race at the university's recent Springfest. A card-



board boat race, games, bands, booths and a giant banana split attracted hundreds to the annual festival. In center, Michelle McAmish of Granite City, a junior, finishes a pie-eating contest with whipped cream everywhere. Right,



David Gonterman of Granite City raises his arms in victory after winning the pie-eating contest. Gonterman is a junior majoring in computer science at the university.

Organized filing system saves money, frustration

You've just been accepted for a new job. Your employer asks you to report to work with your Social Security card. But you can't remember if it's in that manila envelope in your desk, in the shoe box at the bottom of your closet or some other secret storage place.

Every day, in every city, people are thrown into a state of panic when asked to produce anything from an original birth certificate to documentation supporting tax deductions. The answer to such problems is simple. Get out of the shoe box and into the file cabinet.

Organized records can make life a lot simpler and, in the long run, save you money, says the Missouri Society of CPAs. Efficient record-keeping can help you track investments, support insurance claims, protect your family's financial security, shave hours off your tax preparation time, cut your tax bill, and make it more difficult for the Internal Revenue Service to disallow your tax deductions.

•**Safeguard Your Permanent Records:** Considering the results of good record-keeping, the means can be quite simple. First, invest in a safe deposit

box or a fireproof filing cabinet to safeguard your permanent records and those papers that would be difficult to replace. Don't let the cost of a safe deposit box dissuade you from renting one. As long as you use the box to store papers related to your investments, the fee is deductible as a miscellaneous expense, subject to limitations.

Examples of items that should be kept in a secure location include documents recording how much you paid to purchase and improve your home, forms indicating the amount of your non-deductible Individual Retirement Account contributions, and photographs or a video inventory of valuables in your home (for insurance purposes). An unsigned copy of your will, and a letter of instructions listing the location of your original will and any vital records or phone numbers a beneficiary may need if you become severely disabled or die, should be stored in a fireproof container at home rather than in a safe deposit box, which may be sealed after an owner's death.

•**Toss Out Unnecessary Papers:** Your next priority is weeding through your other,

more temporary papers. Start by tossing any papers that are unnecessary, such as cash register receipts for small, daily purchases. The simplest guideline is: if you can't use the document now, during an audit, after a casualty, when making investment decisions, or after selling your house, you probably don't need it. If you need additional guidance on which items fall into these categories, consult your CPA.

Other temporary papers, such as credit card bills or receipts for withdrawals from a bank, should be kept long enough to back up your monthly statements.

•**Establish a Filing System:** As you sort through your papers, devise a meaningful filing system. Some people merely separate their papers into those related to income and those related to expenses. A more efficient system is to establish distinct categories, such as tax materials, insurance information, investment records, and homeowner documents.

If you need help in organizing your tax records, review your most recent tax return for clues on what information you should

have on hand. Remember, you should be able to document every item listed on the return, including all sources of income and any tax-deductible expenses. Most tax records — including canceled checks and other papers related to medical bills, charitable contributions, rental expenses, alimony payments or business expenses — should be maintained for at least three to six years. In addition, keep careful records on where you deposit and how you spend loan proceeds since this information determines the tax treatment of the interest you pay.

For insurance purposes, you should maintain accident reports, policy statements, an inventory of assets, and receipts for any major purchases. To document your investments, you

will need proof of your initial cost, receipts for brokerage or mutual fund transactions, dividend or interest statements, and any other papers that can substantiate a capital gain or loss. Necessary homeowner records include your deed, insurance policies, receipts or canceled checks for home improvements, and possible rental records if you rent your property for more than 14 days a year.

•**Storing Files:** Where and how you store your files is almost as important as what files you save. First of all, store your files in one specific location. Your best bet is a file cabinet, or at least, an alphabetized accordion file folder kept in a desk drawer. Make sure the file is conveniently located. This will encourage you to keep your records

up-to-date.

Separate your records in a way that is meaningful to you and clearly label all folders. If you are married, explain your filing system to your spouse. If you are single, it is a good idea to let a family member or close friend know how and where you have organized your records.

Finally, the Missouri Society of CPAs strongly recommends that you file your records on a consistent basis — say, twice a month.

For more information on record-keeping, request a brochure from the Missouri Society of CPAs. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to 275 N. Lindbergh Blvd., Ste. 10, St. Louis, MO 63141.

Safe Boating Week stresses education

Gov. James R. Thompson has proclaimed this week as Safe Boating Week to help reduce accidents and make boating conditions more enjoyable for the more than 300,000 boaters sharing the state's waterways.

This year's theme, "Know

Before You Go," emphasizes the importance of boater education. State law requires those 12 to 17 to complete a boating education course before operating a motorboat alone.

Those who wish more informa-

tion about boating courses may call the BOAT/US Foundation, 1-800-336-8047, or write to the Department of Conservation, Sheila Lankey, Division of Law Enforcement, 524 S. Second St., Springfield, Ill. 62701-1787.

TURN YOUR YARD INTO A BARGAIN BASEMENT!

People love bargains, and a yard sale is the perfect place to find them. Maybe it's time you cashed in on this bargain-hunting trend.

Get rid of odds and ends around your home and pick up extra cash, too. Call or come in to place your yard sale ad. It's the best way to let people know about your sale.

877-7700

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